Hollywood Bait Letters Plague Torrance Police

Has your son received offers to become affiliated with a pro-possional talent gulld in Holly-rood lately?

wood lately?
Look at such an offer with a critical eye, is the advise of Torrance Police Chief J. H. Stroh, He bases his warning on complaints received by the local police department recently.
The letters all carry bona

fide mailing addresses and a suggestion to call a certain Hol-

nde mailing addresses and a suggestion to call a certain Hollywood number for appointment. Don't call unless you can aftord to gamble a 50-dollar bill against nothing.

"Dear Madam": the letter might read. "It is with a great deaf of pleasure that we inform you that your son Mark has been nominated for membership in the Blankey-Blankety Screen [uild, He is one of only four to be nominated from the Los Angeles area in 1953."

On the other hand, Chief Stroh says, if the letter is signed by Howard Hughes, Jesse L. Laskey, or other noted film official, you're probably the lucky one in a thousand.

In any event, Stroh says, do some thorough checking before you haul out 'he checkbook, It may save you some money.

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Harvey TV Issue Not To End For 'Several Years'

The volcanic three-way hassle over television station 34, UHF, settled back into quiescence this week with an announcement that the proposed hearing to settle the issue will probably not be held "for several years."

Joseph Brenner, attorney for Lawrence Harvey, operator of Harvey Machine Co, and one of the applicants for the station, stated Monday that the FCC's we list of priorities on hearings for TV stations has Los Angeles last.

Brenner said that this means that the hearing will not take place for several years, unless one of the other applicants drops out Besides Harvey, Radio Station KFWB and the Spanish International Television, inc. are vying for the channel. Harvey's petition to dismiss the Spanish International application was turned down by the Federal Communications Commission 'last tweek.

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The petition alleged that Spänish International proposes to locate its main studio in Glendale without a request having been made that the rule requiring the main studio to be located in the principal community to be served, be waived.

The petition also stated that "it appears that more than 20 per cent of the stock may be owned or voted by allens in violation of Section 310 of the Communications Act; that permission was not obtained from California authorities to issue securities and the securing of subscription agreement after incorporation violates California law; that there are no corporate by that there are no corporate by the theory of the board of directors authorizing the filling of the application."

The petition alleges that one 20 per cent stockholder is a Mexican citizen and another stockholder claims birth in Honolius before 1900. Neither of these men was identified by the FCC. The FCC ruled that, although the Spanish International application leaves much to be desired, it is sufficiently complete to warrant further consideration on its merits.

Harvey applied for Channel 34 on Nov. 12, 1952, and Spanish International filled for the same station on Nov. 17, 1982.

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